

A "Real" White Christmas For Sunset Home?

Forgotten People Watch Last Years Of Life Slip By

By LAMAR LEWIS

Seven miles west of Tyler on the Dallas highway a small road turns off abruptly to the left. By the road is a sign, "Sunset Home." A trim, spacious building nestles by the road. Within this building live the forgotten people of Tyler. Here approximately 80 aged men and women are watching the last few years of their lives slip by.

These are the people with whom life has dealt and passed by. For them there is no tomorrow; there exists only a host of yesterdays. Where once there was action and plans, today lives only memories. There is an era of the past.

The people of Sunset Home have everything necessary for their physical welfare. That has been seen to by one of the considerate men of Tyler. They have semi-private rooms, radios, a television set in the dining room, a hospital, and a clean environment.

They have everything except someone who remembers and cares that they still exist. Old friends are dead and families scattered. They live in a world of isolation from the warmth and affection they once knew.



FORGOTTEN—Here in the Sunset Home For The Aged, dwell 80 people, living monuments to the past, who have everything—but someone who cares. To cheer these forgotten persons, Tyler Junior College has set aside Friday, Dec. 17, as Sunset Home's "White Christmas Day."

Barbara White To Enter Miss FTA Competition

Barbara White will represent TJC as the "Teacher of Tomorrow" in the annual Teachers of Tomorrow Festival at East Texas State College, Commerce, tomorrow.

The festival will draw entries from six states, each of which will send representatives for Mr. and Miss Teacher of Tomorrow. Barbara will be the only entry from TJC.

Miss Waurine Walker, president of the National Education Association will be present to give her views on teacher training and other matters brought up.

Each contestant for Mr. and Miss Teacher of Tomorrow will deliver a two minute talk on the topic "Why I Choose to be a Teacher." They will also be interviewed by a committee of outstanding educators. From these contestants, a Mr. and Miss Future Teacher will be selected.

Students other than Barbara making the trip to the festival will be Shirley Kennedy, Marilyn Williams, Christine Korkmas, and Mary Jane Sanford. Mrs. Carl Wallace, sponsor of the Tyler FTA chapter will accompany the girls on the trip.

Students To Participate In Campus-Wide Drive

Plans have been completed by the Student Council to declare Friday, Dec. 17, as "White Christmas Day" at Tyler Junior College. The plans were made Tuesday in a special council meeting.

The day, set aside for the presentation of gifts to the Sunset Home for the Aged, is only a part of a program designed by the student council in co-operation with the journalism staff to make this Christmas a much brighter one for the Tyler Sunset Home.

In the special Christmas assembly schedule for Tuesday, Dec. 15, TJC students will participate in a Christmas gift drawing that will assure each of the 80 Sunset dwellers at least two gifts.

Each person's name in the home will be placed in a hat twice and students will draw, designating a recipient for a gift.

After drawing a name, each student will buy a gift and leave it with the student council or the journalism staff. They in turn, will deliver gifts on "White Christmas Day," the following Friday.

Gifts are to be the kind that would be useful and enjoyed by an old person. (See editorial in this issue.)

Preparation for the gift drive will begin this Monday when a special committee of four students—Shirley Brule, Lafon Young, Barbara White, and Bob Bowman—begins school-wide advertising for the campaign. Posters stressing

the importance of the drive will be placed about the campus.

The Student Council, under the direction of David Lott and Carlton Godfrey, will assume responsibility of any plans that will have to be completed before the Christmas assembly. Godfrey, vice-president of the council, will be in charge of all public address announcements in behalf of the drive.

Other announcements concerning the campaign will be made at a later date over the college address system and on the posters and banners.

The undertaking of the project is the first of its kind for TJC. The council urges students to give it their whole-hearted support.

Belles, Band Perform At Dallas Bank Opening

Tyler Junior College's internationally famous Apache Belles participated in dedication ceremonies of the new Republic National Bank Building in Dallas yesterday.

The Belles, accompanied by the Apache Band, marched and performed in the ceremonies before thousands of visitors. Bankers from all over the United States attended the dedication.

Other performers included movie and stage comedian Bob Hope and Shep Field's Orchestra.

30 Girls To Complete In Beauty Contest

Thirty candidates have been entered by various clubs and organizations in the TJC beauty contest for 1955. From this 30, a nationally known judge will select one as most beautiful and nine others to

complete the 10 most beautiful.

Past beauties have been judged by John Robert Powers, Peter Lawford, Farley Granger, John Derek, and Jeff Chandler.

Girls competing and organizations sponsoring them are:

Kappa Sigma Lambda, Mary Ann Butler of Tyler; Future Teachers Association, Claudette Johnson of Winona; Apache Yearbook, Evelyn Yarbrough of Lindale.

Apache Belles: Glenda Breedlove, Jan Curtis, Louis Sparr, Mary Emma Ray, La Juana Burton, Ann Walters, Mary Ann Ward, Mary Winn, Jurley Leauerton, and Sherry Thompson, all of Tyler.

Band: Clea De Foor of Jacksonville; AKK, Shirley Summers of Tyler; Las Mascaras, Rosie Carnes of Chandler; Engineers, Carol Morgan of Tyler; Pow Wow, Shirley Brule of Tyler.

Football: Nancy Miller of Tyler; Basketball, Toni Powers of Dallas; Baptist Student Union, Peggy Prater of Lindale; Phi Theta Kappa, Amelia Husky of Arp; Sans Souci, Claudette Thomas of Tyler.

Tokalon: Shirley Wilson of Hawkins; Student Council, Virginia Davis of Tyler; Nurses, Sue Nell Goforth of Tyler; Sophomore Class Billie Purifoy of Hawkins; Freshman Class, Gail Stanley of Tyler; Library, Peggy Miller of Big Sandy.

Beauties have not yet been announced from the cheerleaders, choir, and Methodist Student Movement.

The beauty contest is held annually and sponsored by the yearbook staff.

"The judge will be announced later," stated Miss Mildred Howell, yearbook sponsor.

Last year's judge was Jeff Chandler, who chose Shirley Summers of Tyler as most beautiful.

In a letter to the yearbook staff last year, Chandler stated that it was a very difficult job to choose a winner from a group of such beautiful girls.

If Chandler had trouble choosing a beauty last year, the judge will have an equal amount of trouble this year.

Emmitt Williams, yearbook editor, urges the remaining clubs or organizations to choose their beauties.

Yearbook Proofs In For Inspection

Proofs of all individual pictures are back from the photographer and ready for inspection.

All students who had pictures made are urged to see Miss Mildred Howell, yearbook sponsor, and give her your names as they should appear in the yearbook.

"Each student should come by Room 100 at his earliest convenience and leave the information in order that no delay in yearbook plans will result," said Miss Howell.



BEAUTY ENTRIES — Front row—La Juana Burton, Tyler; Gail Stanley, Tyler; Shirley Brule, Tyler; Carol Morgan, Tyler; and Shirley Summers, Tyler. Second row—Nancy Miller, Tyler; Peggy Miller, Big Sandy; Jurley Leauerton, Tyler; Mary Winn, Tyler; Shirley Wilson, Hawkins; Clea De Foor, Jacksonville; Rosie Carnes, Chandler, Mary Ann Ward, Tyler. Third Row—Glenda Breedlove, Tyler; Frances Blakely, Tyler;

Jane Casey, Tyler; Amelia Husky, Arp; Jan Curtis, Tyler; Peggy Prater, Lindale; Claudette Johnson, Tyler; and Claudette Thomas, Tyler. Fourth row—Ann Walters, Tyler; Toni Powers, Dallas; Sue Nell Goforth, Tyler; Mary Ann Butler, Tyler; Mary Emma Ray, Tyler; Virginia Davis, Tyler; and Sherry Thompson, Tyler.

Will You?

Just a few short days until Christmas.

Already everyone is caught in a flurry of activities. Gifts are being bought, trips planned, and the mailman is groaning under his yearly load of Christmas cards and party invitations.

Each of us is sure that this will be the best Christmas ever. Anything that can add to the enjoyment of the holiday season is seized upon eagerly. A contagious air of anticipation is everywhere.

How will we feel after Christmas? Many of us have yet to learn that happiness comes from giving rather than receiving.

If you would like to make this a Christmas really to be remembered, the opportunity is yours.

A project is under way at TJC to give Christmas presents to members of the old folks home in Tyler. Approximately 80 men and women live in the home. Many of these will not receive even a card for Christmas unless we do something for them.

The gifts do not have to be expensive. An item that would be insignificant in the richness of our own Christmas would be a major blessing to these people. Gifts of shaving lotion, cologne, perfume, stationery, handkerchiefs, and hosiery would be eagerly received.

Another gift that would really be enjoyed is just a few pennies in change. According to the superintendent of the home the residents would be happiest with ten or fifteen cents in coins to jingle in their pockets. Most of them have no money at all and no way to earn any.

Sometime between now and Christmas you will probably be contacted either in assembly or by posters about a gift. Just a small gift can bring a lot of happiness. Let's each give a little to those who have nothing.

The project is challenging and worthwhile, and the reward in personal satisfaction is great. Will you respond?—L.L.

Once Upon A Time

.... there was school spirit at a basketball game!

But for some unexplained reason—students have come to the conclusion that school spirit should be stored away in moth balls when King Football is de-throned.

With this in mind—students have developed the tendency to scatter themselves to every part and portal of the gym and sit there as if they were attending the Metropolitan Opera.

This same school spirit that has overflowed with such magnificent abundance at football games could—and should be—displayed with the same enthusiasm at basketball games.

You're cheering for the same school and for the same result—victory!

The only difference is in the sport. But even there, there is no limitation—both cagers and gridders want the type of support and backing in school spirit.

School spirit is not something that is limited to season or sport.

It is an around-the-year affair—with as much support in one season as the other and as much backing for one team as another.

There will be reserved at each basketball game a student section—much more compact than the student section in the football stadium, thus bringing all students together for a greater and more forceful student cheering section.

How about it? Can we knock that "once" and substitute "currently"?—B.B.

The
POW



WOW

The Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Thursday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism class. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administration policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow Staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials may be used if the writer requests them.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Boy, you FOULED him that time."

FACULTY CORNER

Instructors Prepare Wishes From Santa

By NAOMI BLEDSOE

With the holiday season only days away, instructors, like everyone else, are preparing their "one wish from Santa." Most of them have definite ideas concerning the kind of student Santa could leave under the Christmas tree.

Irving Friedman, director of evening college, would like for Santa to bring him more students who are interested in learning for learning's sake, those who have intellectual curiosity and not interested in just making good marks.

Scholarly interest which consists of doing research in order to acquire more knowledge and an application of that knowledge to everyday life is Friedman's idea of a good student.

Students were actively participating in class and want to learn in order to better themselves and broaden their view are Mrs. Etta Spivey's, business instructor, order to Santa. Interest in subject matter and conscientiousness rate

high as qualities of an ideal student in Mrs. Spivey's opinion.

Mrs. Mabel Williams, math instructor, says:

"My concept of an ideal student in mathematics is one who becomes interested to the extent that he is willing to go beyond any assignment—and does go beyond—in order to better understand the matter."

Joseph Kirshbaum, music instructor, says: "An ideal student would be one who is bursting with curiosity." Without curiosity there would be no motive or incentive to learn.

In music in particular the students who are not curious are lost because there is no ambition present. Success depends upon interest and curiosity.

The ability to work with classmates and colleagues is the first trait of an ideal student mentioned by Miss Johnny Armstrong, business instructor.

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Gene Kelly In

"CREST OF THE
WAVE"

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DIAL 3-2511

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"ABOUT MRS. LESLIE"

Friday Dec. 14

"BATTLE OF ROGUE
RIVER"

and "THE BIGAMIST"

Saturday Dec. 15

"THE LAST ROUNDUP"

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Tuesday Dec. 17

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and

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and

"Conquest of Cochise"

Sun.-Mon. Dec. 22

"THE RAID"

and

SAILOR OF THE KING

Tues.-Wed. Dec. 23

"APACHE"

and

"STRANGER ON THE
PROWL"

Thurs.-Fri. Dec. 24

"A Bullet Is Waiting"

and

"THE BIG CHASE"

Sports SCREENING

By BOB BOWMAN

SHORTEMS — A former TJC grad and gridster, David Lunceford, was on the Apacheland campus this week. Lunceford, attending Baylor University, has been noted by Texas sportswriters and sportscasters as one of Baylor's finest tackles.

Another "Tyler boy makes good" story was brought to our attention recently as we were scanning through an old issue of the Trinity University Trinitonian—"Royce Townsend, 6-foot, 2-inch, 230-pound tackle from Tyler... outstanding lineman in the second half of the McNeese-Trinity game."

CHANGES—TJC cage fans who observed the Apaches in their first two games over recent weeks have noticed several changes in the cage classic.



Two TJCers Win Honors In Poetry

Two Tyler Junior College students will have poems published in the annual Anthology of College Poetry sponsored by the National Poetry Association.

The poems are "The Rain Comes Down" by Mary Emma Ray and "Gypsy Soul" by Gary Darling.

"The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the College men and women of America, representing every state in the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted," according to a letter from Dennis Hartman, secretary of the National Poetry Association.

Mary Emma is a 19-year-old sophomore at TJC majoring in merchandising. She is a native of Tyler and the daughter of Mrs. Edwin Ray, 127 West Dobbs.

Darling, a 19-year-old freshman psychology major, sent two poems into the board of judges of NPA's nationwide contest. Both poems, "The Lost Key" and "Gypsy Soul," were philosophical in nature.

Darling's home is Seattle, Wash. Mary Emma plans to attend Texas State College for Women in Denton. Darling will choose either the University of Texas or the University of Washington after completing his work at TJC. Darling's poem follows:

Gypsy Soul

By GARY DARLING

My soul doth wander
From beauty
To beast
From wretched
To peaceful
And yet
It wanteth to rest
But it goeth on
And on and on
Never to cease
This gypsy soul.

Lucky Doodles Offer \$25 Prize

Twenty-five dollars belongs to any TJC student who will simply use his imagination.

The Lucky Strike "Doodles," copies of which appear in each issue of the Pow-Wow have won many persons \$25.

Local Cagers Host Florida Hoopsters

TJC's high-riding reservation dwellers get a taste of basketball Florida-style tomorrow night when they host the invading Pensacola (Florida) JC cagsters at 8 o'clock in Gentry Gym.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff's Apaches, still fresh from their season opener last week with a 101-66 win over the Texarkana JC Bulldogs, will go into game action with a perfect season slate.

The Florida team, pre-game picked as underdogs to the torrid Redmen from Tyler, will be hoping to make it the first interstate loss for the locals this season.

Probable starters for the Apaches will be Milton Williams, a 5'11" guard and twice all-stater from Big Sandy; Bert Fountain, a towering 6'6" center from Springfield, Mass; Russell Boone, a 6'4 1/2" forward from Sweeney and 1953 all-stater; Sammy Jackson, a 5'11" guard from Chandler; and Billy Doggett, an even sixer from Lake Jackson.

Others who will probably see action throughout the game will be Bobby Williams, a 5'11" forward from Quannah; Jerry Nall, a six-

footer from Dixon, Kentucky; Jerry Keller, 5'10", also from Dixon; Dee Mackey, 6'4 1/2" from Union Grove; and Jarvis Ferrell, 6'1" from Gallatin.

Following the Florida game, the Apaches will meet the Southern Methodist Freshmen team on Tuesday, Dec. 7, and will once again tangle with the Texarkana JC Bulldogs on Saturday, Dec. 11, in Texarkana.

Other future games are:

Allen Academy, Monday, Dec. 13, at Tyler and the S.M.U. Freshmen, Thursday, Dec. 16, at Tyler.

Drama Club Preps Two-Act Comedy

Rehearsals for the full length two-act comedy, "Grass Harp," are being held in the drama lab. The comedy, sponsored by the Las Mascaras, drama club, is under the direction of Ray Fisher, speech and drama instructor.

First showing of the play will be Friday, Jan. 21 in the drama lab. Other showings will follow Saturday, Jan. 22, Thursday through Saturday, Jan. 27-29.

"Though most characters have been selected, help is still needed. We need more manpower for construction, lighting, and many other jobs essential to producing a good play," explained Fisher.

Characters chosen are:

Catherine—Peggy Jeter
Collin Talbo—Tony Halbert
Delly Talbo—Barbara Travis
Verena Talbo—Linda Fenton
Dr. Morris Ritz—Preston Hogue
Reverend's wife—Amelia Husky
Baker's wife—Mary Ann Parker
Sheriff—John Whitham
Choir Mistress—Jackie McKenzie
Sam—Jack Fuller
Maude Riordan—Florence Wright
Miss Baby Love Dallas—Nancy Park
Judge Charlie Cool—Ronnie Neill

Rudd Aids Baptist In Mission School

The Reverend Leo Rudd, Bible instructor, was one of 10 missionaries who recently helped to hold a school of missions in the Palestine area.

Southern Baptists sponsored the school in which foreign missionaries from Southern Rhodesia, Japan, Brazil, and State missionaries from Oklahoma, and Utah took part. Mr. Rudd represented Baptist home missions.

"Whole of Missions" was the theme used in which each missionary told of his work and experiences.

"I had the opportunity to tell others of the progress being made at TJC as well as the work of Smith County Bible Chair," Rudd stated.

Carol Morgan Made Honorary Member Of Engineering Club

Carol Morgan, engineer's candidate for college beauty, became an honorary member of the engineering club at their regular meeting last week.

Entertainment for the meeting was musical. David Womack opened the vocal with a variety of western and folk songs on the guitar.

A quartet composed of Bobby Benthall, Larry Alexander, Tommy Bailey, and John Foster accompanied by Glenda Breedlove on the piano, gave several hit parade numbers. Glenda also sang and played several jazz numbers.

Ag Class To Visit Whitehouse Farm

The Animal Husbandry class will make its fourth lab trip of the semester in judging cattle and swine today when they visit Hagan's farm in Whitehouse.

Previous trips were made to the Byars Royal Oaks Farms of Tyler, Oakhurst Farms at Lindale, and a farm at Whitehouse.

At the Oakhurst Farms the students judged two classes of polled Hereford as to breeding stock.

The class judged three classes of Aberdeen Angus and observed the offsprings of a bull valued at \$230,000 at the Royal Oaks Farm. The class also observed a pasture of Crimson clover which was just coming up.

The class judged a class of milking shorthorns as to breeding stock at the farm in Whitehouse.

At the meetings Ib Rice, instructor of agriculture, gives each student a score card to judge a class of four animals.

After the student has judged the animals they give an oral set of reasons why they judged each animal as they did.

The class has studied figures showing that East Texas is going more and more toward cattle raising. Nearly twice as many cattle are raised today as were 10 years ago, thus the production of livestock has become a major source of income in East Texas.

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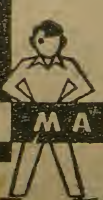
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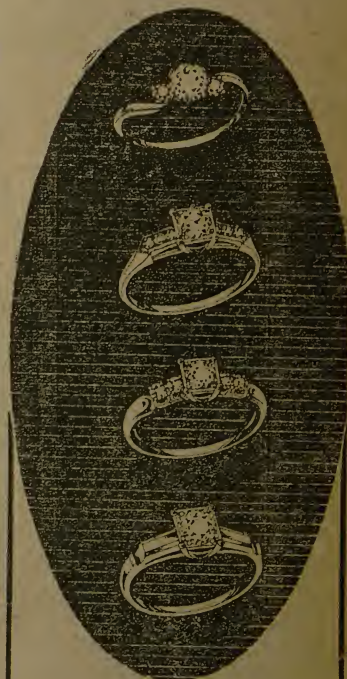
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Norrine Frisby

Agriculture Class Claims Only One Female



RURAL MAIDEN — Norrine Frisby, only girl agriculture student to enroll at TJC, is one of the 29 ag majors on the college campus. Norrine, blonde, brown-eyed, sees no reason for girls selecting a profession in which they would be unhappy.

By CAROLINE NEELEY

"How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm" would be no problem at all if everyone found at much interest and beauty in farm life as does a TJC ag major.

Blonde, brown-eyed Norrine Frisby, only girl agricultural student who has ever enrolled at TJC, lives on a farm near Tyler and enjoys the freedom that farm life offers.

As one of the 29 students now majoring in agriculture, Norrine sees no reason for girls selecting professions designated for women if they are not happy in them.

An increasing demand for women in the agricultural field will bring many women into the occupation, Norrine says.

Chickens, ducks, and farm animals have been Norrine's hobby since she was a child. She speaks with pride of a six-year-old gelding she has raised from a colt.

"I think of agriculture as a way of life rather than as a profession, a way of life that is wonderful, fun, and interesting," explained Norrine.

Further work in agriculture at Louisiana State University is part of future plans for the feminine farmer.

Boys seem to accept her in classes without question, she says. She is enrolled for a general course in agriculture since she isn't sure what phase she wants to specialize in.

General objective of the agricultural department is to train men for the business of farming and ranching, for various government and private agricultural

agencies, for the fields of processing and marketing of agricultural products, and for teaching in high schools and colleges.

Agricultural courses offered at TJC are:

General Animal Husbandry, General Entomology, Dairying, Poultry Production, Fundamentals of Crop Production, Economic History of Agriculture, Horticulture, Marketing of Agricultural Products.

The department, in operation since 1946, offers the first two years for any agricultural major.

Smyrl Engaged In French Research

Edwin Smyrl, a former student at TJC and son of Mrs. Sammy Smyrl, math instructor, is currently engaged in research work in French customary law at the University of Caen.

Smyrl is enrolled at the University of Caen, in Caen, France. He has finished a four weeks orientation program in Paris, France, and has spent two weeks in libraries learning to read medieval manuscripts.

A Fulbright scholarship has made it possible for Smyrl to attend the French school.

Smyrl received his BA in history from the University of Texas, and has done graduate work there also. While a student at TJC, Smyrl read proof for the Tyler Morning Telegraph. He also held the same position while working for the Daily Texan at the University.

Initiation Held For Phi Theta Pledges

Informal initiation for four Phi Theta Kappa pledges was held last week in the girls' lounge.

Initiation into the national honorary society included impromptu and planned stunts as well as serious numbers.

Pledges present were Ann Walters, Joyce Moore, and Nao Bledsoe.

Members present were: President Ferris Newton, treasurer; Amelia Husky, secretary; Mary Clements, Dixie Reece, Emma Ray, Bobby Ashcraft, R. Huddleston, Barbara Baird, L. Fenton, Johanna Johnston, N. Duckett, Edward Schwartz, Miss Mildred Howell, sponsor.

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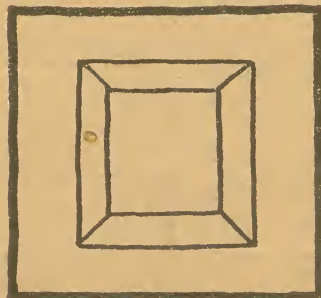
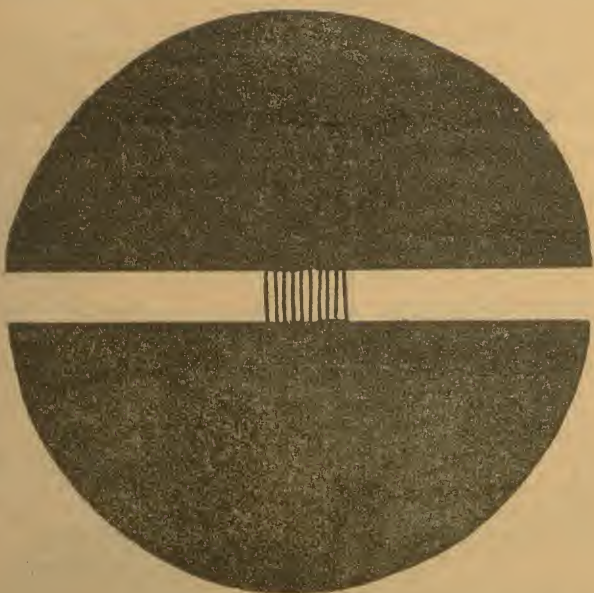
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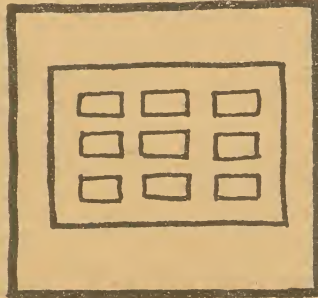
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Lili Whitfield

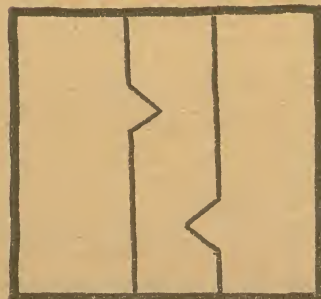
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William F. Eicher

U.C.L.A.



ACCORDING TO THE LARGEST and latest coast-to-coast college survey, college smokers prefer Luckies—and by a wide margin. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. Thousands of students appreciate Luckies' better taste almost as much as the pair in the Droodle above, titled: Sweethearts attempting to kiss and enjoy better-tasting Luckies at same time. Luckies taste better for good reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, "It's Toasted" to taste better. This famous Lucky Strike process tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better—cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

Better taste Luckies...

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

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